Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

A FATAL CRUSH.

In Which 178 Children are Shockingly Killed.

the Terrible Tragedy Occurs in Victoria Hall Scenes at the Place of

rible calamity, involving the death of 178 children, occurred in this place yesterday eveneng. A conjuror was performing at Victoria Hall. The audience was composed principally of children, several thousand of whom were present. After the performance, when the body of the hall was cleared, about Total fare from Los Angeles and return \$5.00. Take the San Diego train from Colton.

1200 of the children came rushing down FRANK A. MILLER, - PROPRIETOR the stairs from the gallery, a narrow door through which the only passag was, was the means of creating a fearful panic, during which the children in front were pushed down the steps and smothered and trampled to death by those behind. One hundred and seventy-eight were thus killed. The ages of the 178 children known to have n killed ranged from 4 to 14 years. The excitement in town when the news spread was very great. A large crowd rushed to the scene, until 20,000 persons surrounded the hall. The feeling was intense. The authorities ordered out the Sixty-eighth Infantry to preserve order. The work of getting out the dead bodies was begun immediately. They were laid out in the hall, and the parents of those killed were admitted to identify their children. There were heartrending scenes while the identification was in progress. The mothers ing piercing shrieks, and many fainted on discovering the bodies of their little

SUNDERLAND, June 18 .- The excitement over the catastrophe in Victoria Hall on Saturday night continues intense. Some children who escaped say at the close of the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance of the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance of the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance of the performance that the first one of the performance that the first one of the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance that the first one out of the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance to the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance to the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance to the performance that the first one out of the hall would get a prize and consequently an accordance to the performance that the performance first one out of the flat would get prize and consequently an eager rush for the doors was made. The bodies of the victims will be buried together in a mountains, and especially recommended to the flat of the f IN FOREIGN LANDS.

After the Tragedy.

The Warlike Albanians Rising in

SCUTARI, June 17 .- There has be fighting in Albania since the 12th inst.

Other tribes are expected to join in the evolt. Montenegro has established a orden on the frontier to prevent the elligerents entering her territory. Bombs and Treason. INNSBRUCK, June 18 .- Sabadini, who

drove Overdank, the bomb manufacturer across the border, was placed on trial last Saturday on charges of high treason and found guilty. He has been sen-tenced to death.

tion Festivities. ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—The fes ivities in honor of the coronation of the Czar have ceased, with the exception of the fete to be given to the Russian offimerican navy, on board the flagship.

French Imports and Exports. Paris, June 18 .- The imports from France for the past five months show an pared with a corresponding period last year. The exports for the same months show a decrease of 19,000,000 francs as compared with the same months in 1882. Imports of food increased 31,-000,000 francs, but both imports and exports of manufactures have heavily de

THE END NOT YET.

Brady and Kellogy. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- In the crimi-

nal court this morning, Reredell appeared, accompanied by Merrick and Kerr. Judge Wylie asked Reredell if he desired to withdraw his plea of guilty of conspiracy in the Star Route case. Reredell answered in the affirmative. "Under the circumstances," said Judge Wylie, "the court has no hesitation in allowing that to be done. hesitation in allowing that to be done.

A man cannot be guilty of conspiracy when a jury has acquitted the others and that is enough." The Court directed the Clerk to enter a notice prosequi and Reredell left. After the organization of the juries for the June term Kerr called up the case against William Pitt Kellogg, charged with receiving money in connection with the mail conspiracy while in the Senate. Kerr said he understood that Kellogg was under bail. A messenger was dispatched for Kellogg, and Kerr then patched for Kellogg, and Kerr then called up the two cases against Thomas J. Brady, charging him with receiving money while Second-Assistant Post-

WILLCOX, A. T., June 18 .- Judge has with him the two brothers of Charlie McComas. He recovered from the renegades to-day, at Croton Springs, their father's watch and chain, valued at \$300. They claim that Charlie will at \$300. They claim that Charlie will at \$300. be recovered and are expecting him daily. Captain Crawford, who is with the renegades, will be at a point of the mountains fourteen miles from Willcox to-morrow on his way to the reservawhite men who visited the Indian camp to-day attempted to sell the hostile Chiricahuas ammunition, and were only prevented by the vigilance and watchfulness of Captain Crawford. General Crook visited Fort Grant to-day, and on his return will visit and inspect Huachuca post, then return to department headquarters.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Francisco, June 18.—The steamship Arabic, from Hong Kong, brought or Hay, go to 174 Chinese, 117 for this port and 57 for Victoria and Panama. She also brought \$750,000 worth of opium, and

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San Francisco, June 18 .- A Willcox

erious results may be anticipated.

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Los Gatos, June 18.—Through a disterday, this afternoon I. Garcia stabbed and killed Rafael. Garcia surrendered to the Sheriff and was locked up. Garcia has been lynched, as his dead body was found hanging from the railway bridge. The lynchers were unknown.

CALIFORNIA NOVELTIES. LIVERY AND SALES.

> Death of Archbishop Blanchet. PORTLAND, Or., June 18 .- The Most Rev. F. N. Blanchet, Archbishop of Oregon, died peacefully this evening at St. Vincent's Hospital, aged 88 years. He came here in 1838, and has spent

the time since then in works of benevolence. His earlier life was spent among
the Indians.

The North Carolina Mormons.
CHICAGO, June 18.—A Daily News
Raleign, N. C., special says: Two Mormon missionaries living in caves in the
mountains have been driven out by a
north of mounted men. It is said the

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shown that there was any public or
educational necessity for the appointment of Prof. Moore (who may be a the time since then in works of benevoparty of mounted men. It is said the last of the Mormons will be driven out

Political Arrests in Prussia. Berlin, June 18.—The arrest of Krazewski, a Polish author, has caused a decided sensation in political circles. The discovery of a revolutionary document in his house at Dresden led to the arrest of a prominent telegraph official, who was formerly a captain in the Prussian army. He was arrested at Schorberg, a few miles east of this city, charged with high treason for the present.

the Chicago Board of Trade, which were not unexpected as a result of the failures of Saturday. There were also reports of a failure of a Chicago bank, which were undoubtedly manufactured by persons who wanted to effect the stock market, but the reports of bank failures were positively denied.

American Hospitality.

Sr. Peressues, June 18.—Degiers and other manufacture of the Cabinat and

KEOKUK, Ia., June 18.—Argument was commenced to-day before Judge Miller, of the United States Supreme Court,

and Hon. H. C. Caldwell, Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas, involving the liability of the Little Rock and Fort Smith and other railroads in Arkansas for bonds issued to them by the State to aid in their construction, which bonds have been declared by the Supreme Court of Arkansas to be invalid to the

Boston, the railroad company. Church Schisms. of the Ascension in this city, announced senior class three days. Following is to his congregation that he would tender the extreme ritualist, and his church services have been marked by extreme high ceremonies, which have apparenthing heccasioned the difference between him and Bishop McLaren. Mr. Rithard School for the Branch State Normal School, I make my report of the Branch State Normal School for the year ending June

charitable projects.

Verdict in a Railroad Accident Case.

and the classes were formed under the same names; that is to say, the full

Parpell's Movements. LONDON, June 18.—Parnell starts on ais proposed trip to America about the themselves for admission.

THE STATE AND COAST.

The Long Branch bathing establish-

Its water and gas pipes, mains and gas fixtures, have been removed to Oak-land.

Frank Pererra, an employe of Sam
The standard for admission was made the same as that for the

Jerome C. Carroll, a well-known citizen, and for many years Secretary of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany when they had their office in Sac-. T., dispatch says: It is understood that the Indian agent at San Carlos eservation will not receive the captured amento, has mysteriously disappeared. ostiles, now en route to that place.

the young ladies are taught in cooking, among other arts and sciences, admission or classification, 154; number

river in an irresistible flood, sweeping away everything in its path. The roar of the rushing waters could be heard for miles distant. Those who witnessed the rushing waters say that the surface of the river was fully a hundred feet bedded in the tree that no trace was the required during the coming bedded in the tree that no trace was

lived the Reese brothers, an old man Miss Louise Elliott has been engagnamed William Sherwood, and about ed to sing at the Fourth of July exer-Chinamen. Their fate is in doubt. It is not known if they managed to escape or not. Freeman's toll-bridge, between North San Juan and The grain on the lower division of

left.

DOG-CATCHING EXTRAORDINARY. nade before Judge Freedman to-day in It seems that the present dog pound is a very defective institution, besides that the number of pupils be limited to 529,590 of stock alleged to be illegal. caped out of a hole in the fence. This with the present standard of a Wager Swayne, in behalf of the com-Wager Swayne, in behalf of the company, said an appeal has been taken from the injunction order, and that the injunction should be vacated upon the company giving sufficient bonds for any losses that might arise from the payment of dividends. On the other hand it was claimed that the Superior Court could not entertain a matter of this kind, which ought more a matter of this kind, which ought more

the city pets. The prevailing cry now pute over a pot game at Los Gatos yes- is for a new dog-pound.

A False Alarm.

Last evening the report was current that a man named Barkley, aged 35 years, had been killed on Saturday by falling from a scaffold in East Los Angeles, where he was kalsomining. The only information came from a woman large learned to be his wife, and who Beyruth, June 18.—The Turks have expelled from the District of Waich many American families, whom they treated with the greatest inhumanity.

The Sunderland Disaster.

Sunderland Disaster.

Sunderland, June 18.—Sir Henry Frederick Ponsonby, private secretary to the Queen, telegraphs to the Mayor of Sunderland that Her Majesty directs him to state that she is terribly shocked at the awful calamity in Victorie Hall on Saturday, and her heart bleeds for the sufferings of so many bereaved parents. She prays God to support them in their terrible distress.

Only information came from a woman who claimed to be his wife, and who said she was going to hire a special train to take him to Sacramento. She troid Mr. E. Neitzke, the undertaker, that she had been married only three months, that she might feel worse had she been married longer, but, as a means of assuaging her grief, she could get married again. A Times reporter has spent two hours trying to hunt up the deceased man, but, as the undertaker, that she is terribly shocked at the awful calamity in Victorie Hall on Saturday, and her heart bleeds for the sufferings of so many bereaved parents. She prays God to support them in their terrible distress.

Mr. Ernst Leiss, the confectioner on Main street, died at 12:30 p. m. on Sunday. Mr. Leiss on Friday feil down into the cellar in his establishment and into the cellar in his establishment and broke his arm. Nothing was thought of the Branch Normal School, and the friends of that gentleman in Los

A TIMES reporter interviewed J. de Barth Shorb yesterday, during which he said: "There is bound to be an over-

captain in the Prussian army. He was arrested at Schorberg, a few miles east of this city, charged with high treason for the present.

Rumors of Faiture.

NEW YORK, June 18.—From the Evening Post there were reports on the Stock Exchange of several failures on

A Broken Leg. er, had his left leg broken above the

THE BRANCH NORMAL.

Report of Vice-Principal Flatt, Showing First Year's Work.

Concise Summary of Progress and Prese Condition — Two Successful Terms Concluded—Improvements

Contemplated, etc.

This institution, which closed on June amount of \$535,000. John Dospassos, of New York, and ex-Chief Justice McClure, of Arkansas, are the present bondholders, and Hon. Jno. F. Diflon, of New York, and C. W. Huntington, of Destriction of New York, and C. W. Huntington, of Traceday. Appears 7th and Traceday. Tuesday, August 7th and Tuesday, Jan-CHICAGO, June 18. - Rev. Arthur the junior class one day is required, to Ritchie, rector of the Episcopal Church the middle class two days, and to the

his resignation on next Wednesday.
Mr. Ritchie has been recognized as an extreme ritualist, and his church ser
To the Board of Trustees of the California State Normal Schools: GENTLE
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chie's congregation is entirely attached to him, and his opponents credit him with having established a large and prosperous parish and with having successfully carried out a large number of charitable projects.

Normal School for the year ending June 15, 1883, directly to you.

The Branch Normal School was opponed the 29th of August, 1882. The course of study was arranged the same as that of the State school at San José, PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 18.-In the course requires three years, and the pusuit for \$50,000 of Geo. W. Humphreys
vs. the Old Colony Road, for injuries
received by the abrupt stoppage of a
train, the jury rendered a verdict for
\$10,500 for the plaintiff. ally require three years to complete the course; Junior A, two and a half years,

On examination 61 were accepted, 55 without conditions and 6 with condi tions. Three classes were formed: Junior B, Junior A, and Middle B, besides a class for the six conditional nent, at Alameda, has gone into decay.
ts water and gas pipes, mains and moved their conditions, or joined the uel Miller, was drowned near the Stanislaus river on the 11th inst.

Jerome C. Carroll, a well-known citexamined and admitted. At the close of the term there were 84 pupils. Out of these, 81 were promoted, 11 conditioned, and 3 were required to remain in the same class for another ramento, has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen in Stockton about 11 P. M. on Thursday.

The Nevada City papers state that Joe Lawrence, an outlaw, is in hiding near that city, but the police authorities are very careful not to disturb him in hiding place.

At St. Agnes Academy, Stockton, the young ladies are taught in cook-

and at the close of the recent term a rejected, 28; number admitted, 126. practical exemplification of their Graduates of high schools admitted, 10; attainments in this department was given in the way of an elaborate dinner.

number of counties represented, 14.

This session, and the first year of the school, will close on the 15th of June. The next session will open with five classes, and the session after that with Homer, Mono county, the other day, the saw cut in two a large flint arrow-ization. Two more rooms will ization. Two more rooms will be required during the coming year;

lease of the first floor be canceled at the close of this year.

The Training School connected with Roberts Islands is recovering from the effect of the recent hot spell. rive greater advantages from their re-quired practice of teaching in this school next year. The Training School

temus Hatch and Wm. S. Sullivan, last being an unbearable nuisance to the December, against the Western Union Telegraph Company, restraining the business was pretty lively, as quickly as the dogs were put in the corral they extensive to be acquired in three years with the present standard of admissions. was a fine opportunity for the dog-catchers, so they lassoed the dogs as they came out, and turned manding so much a head. By the time this little farce was over, the pound-this little farce was over, the pound-dinary text-book of the history of our for admission to the junior class, and that only the best method of teaching the enterprise of the lasso experts was nipped in the bud. The dog-pound is on Los Angeles street, near First, and the residents in that vicinity claim that night is made hideous by the howling of

made some suggestions in regard to the water supply, the improvements in the school building, the library and apparatus, which he will present to you.

It is believed that the librarl appro-

in a school where he has proved his fitness and efficiency, the facts should be
made public. The Board of Trustees,
which includes the Governor, might do
well to bear in mind that they have other
interests to consider and subserve than
those having their spring and origin in

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WITH SUPPLEMENT

THAT TWIN BELIC OF BARBARISM

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1883.

Those living at a distance from the Territories subject to Mormon rule demoralizing influence of polygamous the valley sections of California the precious selves) was found worthy of the railroad company are making expressions. they exist. Those brought face to face with this iniquitous system denounce with this iniquitous system denounce around its responsibility. The fact of the higher mountain sections the limit of the higher mountain sections the higher mountain section practices upon the communities where fruit crop will be fairly good, but in censure. with this iniquitous system denounce promise is not so great. The export is semite, it is certainly aggravating in of fruits from this State will be larger, the extreme to be obliged to spend the extreme to be obliged the extreme to be obliged the extreme to be obliged to spend the extreme to be obliged to spend the extre alarm which it would be well for the if anything, that it was last year. Probably more fruit will be canned features connected with human slavwhole, so demoralizing and damning than in 1882. as is the institution of polygamy. Gov. Irwin of Idaho, and Sengiser, delegate to Congress from that

upon the Mormon question, for there, cupy it. no less than in Utah, the Mormon element is a strong one, and something in hosiery. - [Recreation. will have to be brought to bear upon

And yet the streets are not muddy.

How's this?—[Evening Express. far as it goes, but being founded upon neighbor's Recreation. a basis that Mormons will not commit perjury, the provisions of the bill are inadequate to the situation. The machinery for carrying out the law Express. reaches only to Utah, and Idaho, there-

benefits intended. from the immoral ities sanctioned by the Mormon there are other evils, which, if permitted to grow, will tell upon the future safety of the republic. Stronger than law and loyalty, overtopping all love of home and country, is the rule of the Mormon priesthood. Of the regard of the Mormons for the government of the United

fore practically receives none of the

States, Sengiser said: Mormons are more disloyal to this government than the most uncivilized race of the earth. In their processions they treat with contempt the flag of our country. They permit the stars and stripes to drag in the dust, and the cath taken in the Endowment House is worse than disloyal; it is infamous, and every syllable of it is impregnated with If an indiscreet mosc

One of the remedies suggested by the who obeys the order of the priesthood from taking a hand in public affairs of any description. Also, a very stringent marriage law, compelling a complete record of every marriage, the birth of every child, and who are the

spring are born by the wholesale, and footstep on the beach. incest is constantly occurring. These people ought to be disfranchised, be cause the evil is so terrible that you cannot get a jacket too straight for is absolutely imperative to break up Mormonism among the coming genera-We need the assistance of the good people in this to wipe out the greatest disgrace that

was ever known to mankind." Sengiser is now in Washington, and it is to be hoped that he will be successful in arousing the attention of Industry." Congress to the growing enormity of the Mormon evil, and securing therefor some effectual legislation.

THE question of the higher education of women has been agitating the reports are not exaggerated, his farewell address to the cadets at West Point this week was most pathetic. The old warrior called up the days of should be educated only for her his past, and with trembling voice, work, by some of the leading opponents to the co-education of the sexes. That is fair ground, but the difficulty in manner that made their eyes fill lies in determining what her work is. with tears. It was the last occasion The Trustees of Columbia College on which the venerable soldier, who that should be satisfactory to every

The city of their days of the country, that has done so much for the country, that has done so much for him, will visit West Point in an of-

be a troop of young ladies on horse-back, representing all the States of the Union, led by one young lady representing the Goddess of Liberty.

A colored letter carrier in Savannah has been arrested for robbing the mails; and yet there are people who claim that the negro can never be edu-rested up to the white man's standard. In the placeton about hing the

AT the hour of 4:47 o'clock last rial rooms of our esteem temporary, the Evening Express. Several persons of journalistic proclivities were seriously mangled in every respect before the right man was dropped onto, and when found he was promptly killed. The provocation was the following, which appeared in

Many well-informed persons are ig-norant of the reason for dogs howling so much at night. The explanation is aged they will please be sure and make very simple. They hold protracted tion of their former address, which will meetings, and before they part all join in singing the Dogs-ology.

The procession will move when the hearse starts. We are sorry for our dead and mangled friend, the late able editor of the Express. His career was short, but it was turbulent.

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CORRESPONDENCE on live topics solicited from all quarters. Local affairs and news of the country and provided that topics and rum alone "cold and dark and dreary." Yosem-tic hotels are apparently constructed for summer guests; but we gathered for summ from all quarters. Local affairs and news of tobacco on which duty is paid every fire of blazing pine logs made all are not sure but that California, with for bread \$8,500. The sum that it the valley were soon in a most deplorable state, and stages due at 2 o'clock

The Jaily Times. death of Hon. Eugene Casserly, exjudgment and broad views. His private company for not keeping the roads in life was beyond reproach, and his publicated "the beginning because they was lic career was indicative of his integ-not a fire in every room, their friends rity and his conscientiousness."

that politics in Idaho turned only for the brave veterans who are to oc-

GORGEOUS designs are displayed it by the Government. This bill, these | S-h-h! Look the other way and gentlemen claimed, "is all right, as don't interfere with your journalistic

> evening full dress.—[Recreation. Where's the point? It's not trans-

parent to us.

CURRENT NOTES. The light of other days-whale oil and mutton ta llow. There were fifteen saicides in St

ouris during May. Twenty-six new Episcopal churche e building in Florida. More than 200 lambs were killed in Athens for Passover eating.

ing to read them

asking any questions.

If an indiscreet mosquito dares show death to the government of the United himself at a popular summer resort he is promptly shot on the spot.

Two periods in every woman's history delegate from Idaho is the passage of a law by Congress prohibiting any man she is born and after she is dead. oyster contains 1,000,000 of progenysomething to break the heart of Mal-

> The scandal mongers have not yet ceased to busy themselves with the do-

and Princess Louise. A New England clam is said to strike its, he says, "have no ideas of the immediately for deep water on feeling into the valley, and her dread of the looseness in morals. Illegitimate off- the jar of a professional clam-eater's A free application of alcohol to the

parts affected will cure a sunburn. But cannot get a jacket too straight for them. The necessity for public schools tral handles a million trunks in six crowned with dazzling white-pine for-

The electric light has in some degree the life-giving elements of the sun, but country, and we must have it, in order there is one thing that does not flourish bered. in its glare, and that is courtship. The Rhode Island State fair is no or-

"exposition under the auspices of the enjoyed it even more than the snow

From the Sacramento Record-Union.]

It had not been supposed that General Sherman, whose good nature and general liveliness are proverbial, could move an audience to tears. But if the the career of some of his own classthat should be satisfactory to every one. The gist of their decision amounts to this: "We will give woman equal opportunities, and she will determine for herself what is her work."

that has done so much for him, will visit West Point in an official capacity. He is about to lay tinted with buff or pink.

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azaleas, more beautiful than all the other flowers, are putting forth their flowers, are putting forth their fragrant white blossoms, delicately tinted with buff or pink.

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The Petty Criticism About the Cost home wall. A grateful nation will not forget him; retired or in service, the same way to be cautiful than all the other flowers, are putting forth their flowers, are puttin

work."

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The Boston Post thinks it would be a great blow to two sensitive natures.

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YOSEMITE.

A Spell of Very Vile Weather in the Valley.

Tourist Doing the Valley in a Bocking Chair.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. YOSEMITE, June 14, 1883.-Dur ng the past winter but little snow fell in the Yosemite Valley. On running, and the hotels were opened a

nonth in advance of ordinary seasons. It has been estimated by those who In more than two weeks there were whose shores the American citizen can have given careful attention to the but two or three days that were not California to-day has a great and subject that tobacco and rum alone "cold and dark and dreary." Yosemyear in the United States is ninety-five indoors comfortable, and many basis of its future prosperity; with million pounds. New York City devices were planned to hasten spends daily \$10,000 for cigars, and Time's flight. The roads leading into

costs the nation to support its vices, is far in advance of all the expenditures for the necessaries of existence.

able state, and stages due at 2 costs frequently did not arrive until eight in the evening. It was very entertaining to watch the newcomers as they crowded around the cheerful fireplace, OF Hon. Eugene Casserly, the Sacra- and listen to their comments. In spite nento Record-Union says: "The of a thorough drenching some were inclined to make light of the journey's death of Hon. Eugene Casserly, ex-United States Senator from California discomforts, but the great majority enlarged upon their wees,—mildly or was not unexpected. He had long been a sufferer. Senator Casserly's mind was no ordinary one. He was a man of high legal attainments, cool

for advising them to come so early in the season,—every-

ery, the institution was not, on the tained will, as a rule, be somewhat less is improved the time will be all too the wonders. Some of the tourists. territory, were interviewed a few days favorably. There are ten carpenters was an interval between storms, or since in Chicago, and the statements made by them are well calculated to arrest the attention of every thoughtful person who has the country's welfare at heart. These gentlemen stated when the building. The paced up and down on the long verantal sealed book to many people in the Attack watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter to posite Cook's Hotel), as it was an interval between storms, or paced up and down on the long verantal was watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter to posite Cook's Hotel), as it was an interval between storms, or paced up and down on the long verantal sealed book to many people in the Attack was watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter David Davis, who has been a paced up and down on the long verantal sealed book to many people in the Attack was watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter David Davis, who has been a paced up and down on the long verantal sealed book to many people in the Attack was watching from side to side, half obscillations that the paced up and down on the long verantal sealed book to many people in the Attack was an interval between storms, or paced up and down on the long verantal sealed book to many people in the Attack was an interval between storms, or paced up and down on the long verantal das watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter David Davis, who has been a paced up and down on the long verantal das watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter David Davis, who has been a paced up and down on the long verantal das watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsenter David Davis, who has been a paced up and down on the long verantal das watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsented by Cook's Hotel), as it is paced up and down on the long verantal das watching the Yosemite fall (district States and in Europe. Exsented by Cook's Hotel), as it is paced up and down on the One stormy afternoon a plucky lady,

-would that her mantle might fall on some of her weaker sisters!-started with her husband and the guide for the snow-trail to see the Vernal and Nevada falls. It was an especially disagreeable day, for it rained without fornia. Indeed, a comparatively large her party left by the morning stage. TRANSPARENT fabrics will lead for evening full dress — [Becreation. that she was more than satisfied with

> the expedition. A member of a large excursion party that was here during pleasant weather presented a strong contrast to our energetic friend. This excursionist could Lake the next morning on the plea that she could not get up so early, (carriages start for the lake at 6:30 A. M.) She intended to drive about the valley in the afternoon, but after ma-ture deliberation, concluded it would

ame of a man named Gasbill without at the hotel all the afternoon, and to devise statesmanlike means to cut Gather up your hard savings of a year gently swaying back and forth in the Utah Mormons are densely ignorant. She is born and after she is dead.

Professor Huxley says that one adult her exit from the valley years ago, or oyster contains 1,000,000 of progeny—

Canyon, through which H. H. made her exit from the valley years ago, or noticed the rosy sunset glow on Cloud's provide a fund on which to organize Rest, or displayled the slightest interest in anything except herself. But there she sat with folded hands, staring into the great empty fireplace, or talking with any one that was foolmestic affairs of the Marquis of Lorne ish enough to sit near her; and the burden of her conversation was the discomfort she experienced coming as an enemy; to cherish the filthy

who visit Yosemite are not enthusiasts. On the sixth of May we had a grand people must not get the notion that snow-storm,—a refreshing scene for their stomachs are ever sunburned.

On the sixth of may we may be seen for they know no government and action their stomachs are ever sunburned.

They know no government and action their stomachs are ever sunburned. months, unhandling less than a quarter of them. It is a great trunk line.

The electric light has in some degree ests, together with the adjacent conifers on the valley floor, whose spreadat this institution, it will probably have to be enforced by the sword. A of the fast-falling flakes, formed an division of the Territory into four

A thunder-storm occurred during the vening of May 10th—another novelty dinary "agricultural hoss trot," but an to dwellers in the southern couties. Such vivid flashes of lightning I had never seen on this coast, and never heard such thunder-claps as reverbe rated again and again, from steep to steep, up and down these canyons.
Since May 15 we have had bright, clear days—a trifle too bright and

clear, the tourists thought, as they slowly climbed the trails when the thermometer registered 98 degrees. Chinese population, and yet the Chi But the weather has moderated, and naman comes here expecting to sub Without doubt June is the month of without doubt June is the month of mous and abominable population, the falls are at their height. The trees have not lost their freshness of spring; the green meadows, starred with violets and daisies, stareth to the low banks of the Merced; plumy ferns wave in their hiding places, and the azaleas, more beautiful than all the other flowers are putting forth their ports to such a population. The government which cannot find a way to forbid its other flowers are putting forth their ports to such a population, which comes already under contract to break and defy the law? Every polets and daisies, starred with violets and daisies, starred with violets and daisies, stretch to the low banks of the Merced; plumy ferns wave in their hiding places, and the azaleas, more beautiful than all the other flowers are putting forth their ports to such a population, which comes already under contract to break and defy the law? Every polets and daisies, starred with violets and daisies, stretch to the low banks of the Merced; plumy ferns worn enemy of our homes, our families, our civilization. The government which cannot find a way to forbid its other flowers are putting forth their ports to such a population, which comes already under contract to break and defy the law? Every polets and daisies, starred with violets and daisies. Will open at her flowers are putting forth their ports to such a population, which comes already under contract to break and defy the law? Every polets and daisies, starred with violets and all the which comes already under contract to break in the violets and all the with the law? Every polets and daisies, starred with violets and daisies, starred with violets and daisies.

Santa Barbara proposes celebrating the Fourth in a manner worthy of the day. Among other features will be a troop of young ladies on horselast representing all the States of last representations are represented as the last representation of the l

California, like a young giant bathing his feeet in the Pacific, now no longer feels in clated since it is in close communication with the States east of the "Rockies." The westward

course of empire, and all that that term implies, which has been so rapidly settling up the immense tracts of ter-ritory between the Mississippi river and the Sierras, until now, wave like, it is beating hard against its eastern confines, California is feeling the warm impulses of that westward growth California, like Minerva, was born ful the first of April the stages commenced that characterizes the older and more successful and more substantial States A quarter of a century ago, California reminded us of the fabled wonder of The roads were in good condition, and many tourists came in who wished to avoid the inevitable dust of the

summer months. After our arrival,
April 26, three perfect days were given
the long sought highway
to the Incies, forming the last link in
the belt of civilized enterprise which us, and them came storms and storms. now clasps the world, and across from new and practical elements in its rapidly increasing population, instead of a code of laws that recognizes gambling as the chief industry, as was the case in its early days; with new and fresh aspirations permeating its society of all classes; with a general disposition to live for the future and a name taking advantage of all its blessings,blessings that are resultant of phenomenal effects,-gold, wheat and the grape being the tripodal factor of its future greatness,—we are not sure that it may not be said of California—

"Lo! I uncover the land, Which I hid of old in the west, As the sculptor uncovers the statue When he has wrought his best," California expects much from the completed Southern Pacific Railway, believing that it reaches the resident " jolted," the hotels because there was y room, their friends them to come of the south of Europe with one hand, and will land him in Southern California with the other, and we hear that of the wine-growing countries of Eugrower finds all his acquired knowledge useful in Calfornia, with a much more extended opportunity for its use. In addition to all this, the Central Pacific Railway Company, which has heretofore been more of an obstacle is improved the time will be all too short to catch more than a glimpse of the State, has of late adopted a more liberal policy towards the producers

ing unusual inducements to emigrants.

No doubt California has been a cultural and timber resources, and what he has seen there is a new relation to be ever remembered. We also learn that an organized ef-

fort is being made to attract the at-

ceasing; but she was determined to see the cataracts formed by the main river, and this was her only chance, as her party left by the morning stage. So she clothed herself in water-proof garments, and though her sight-seeing would doubtless have been more gratifying under other circumstances, she brain to the State right steadily from returned in high spirits and declared this time on. The cutting up of large ranchos there into small farms at reasonable prices; the healthfulness of the climate; the certain market for its many productions : the new order of society there, and its nearness to the ergetic friend. This excursionist could stay but two days, and the first she tional means of railroad communical NEW GOODS. spent in bed, though she made no pretensions to being an inmake California a great commonwealth valid. She refused to visit Mirror in the near future as it is to-day, the phenomena of the country

various products. The Evil of the Time.

From the Oakland Times.] The Eastern papers at last confess would take a walk after awhile. Per-control the evil of polygamy. It will haps she did; but I happened to be fall to the lot of the coming Congress every time I passed the parlor she was out the Utah cancer. The mass of same rocking chair. I could have for-given the woman if she had only gone out on the veranda and watched the of intelligence, but appeal only to the ever-varying fall, or studied the rug-ged walls on either side rising higher These are coming here in shoals, and and higher till they culminated in their labor is mortgaged in advance to Eagle Peak, or speculated about the tithing officers of the church, who Lost Arrow, or inquired about Indian take one-tenth of all they earn and

This Mormon question must soon reach a settlement. A generation of polygamists born to the foul traditions of the practice is now grown to manhood, and others follow it. taught to look upon the Governme practices of their sect as divine ordireturn trip. Assuredly there are many types of people in this world, and all and the recruits from the purlieus of nances. They are multiplying rapidly Europe are coming over, ready for any desperate enterprise to which they are ordered by their spiritual leaders.

unwonted spectacle long to be remem- parts, to be attached to four contiguous States and Territories, may yet be possible as a dilution of the power of the church, by dividing its body up among civil jurisdictions in which majority of votes can be cast against its influence. But the increase of the infamous system is so rapid that this cure may not long offer an efficient remedy, and then violence only will offer an arbitrament that might have been found in wiser measures adopted

at an earlier stage. We have, for cause, moved to stor Tosemite is all that could be desired. mit to the law if he break it. Why its life from the treacherous Phalic worshippers whose filthy temples it has sheltered under the mistaken idea of religious liberty.

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Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court. The people of the State of California send greeting to R. N. White, John Doe, Richard Roe and James Johnson, defendants.

send greeting to it. X. White, sould readants.
You are hereby required to appear in an
action brought against you by the above
named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of
the State of California, in and for the
County of Los Angeles, and to answer the
complaint filed therein, within ten days,
(exclusive of the day of service) after the
service on you of this summons—if served
within this County; or, if served elsewhere,
within thirty days.
The said action is brought to obtain
judgment against said defendants that
they be required to set forth the nature of
their several claims to the land described
in the complaint; and that all adverse
claims of the said defendants, or either
of them, may be determined by a decree
of this Court; and that by said decree it
be declared and adjudged that said plaintiff is the owner of said premises, and
that the defendants, or either of them,
have no estate or interest whatever in or
to the said land and premises; and also
that the said defendants, and each and
every one of them, be forever debarred

hat the defendants, or clinic to the said land and premises; and also that the said defendants, and each and every one of them, be forever debarred from asserting any claim whatever in or to said land and premises adverse to the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to equity shall seem meet.

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M. Betilier; bounded on the southwest by the lands now or fermerly of one John Moran, and bounded on the northwest by Main street, in the City of Los Los Angles; containing about twenty-eight and one-half acres, and being situate in said city, and for costs of suit. Reference is had to Complaint for particulars. And you are hereby notified that if you tail to appear and answer the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 18th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sighty-three.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1883.

AN ARCTIC TRAGEDY.

Mutiny Aboard the Steam Whaler Lucretia.

The Ringleader Shot Dead by Captain imund Kelly—the Revolt Sup-pressed.

the steam whaler Lucretia, returned from the Arctic Thursday, by the schooner Wild Gazelle, leaving his vessel in command of Mr. Jefford, second officer. The Lucretia sailed from this port December 19th, but up to the time the Captain left her,

Lucretia until March 22nd, when in the vicinity of ice, Captain watch having gone below. They were ordered out, but a Frenchman named "Joe" refused duty and applied a number of vile epithets to the Captain.

SPIRIT OF INSUBORDINATION. Finding the man intractable. the Captain put him in irons and confined him to the wheelnotably by one John Madden, a avoid it. native of New York, of Irish THE RING-LEADER SHOT DEAD. patronage who approached the Captain from behind in a threatening manner, but was drive off by one of the mates. Shortly tain, and as an alternative rein, and all provisions removed to natches were removed in order that they be watched, lest they cut through into the store-rooms, and the men on guard discovered that part, at least, of the crew were loyal of heart, but were terrorized by the leaders in the mutiny, who threatened to murder in his bed any man who would "weaken."

REFUSED TO PERFORM DUTY.

men were piped to quarters, but the Potomac to his friends in visited by thousands annually. refused to respond, and jeered the official life. The yacht he keeps Formerly it was celebrated for officers who attempted to talk has cost the Government very grapes and wines, but more rewith them, and threats were dear. Howgate used to be its cently for its wonderful productopenly made against any one chief proprietor, and from Signal iveness in oranges, lemons and who would dare respond to the Service funds he fed Congress- limes. A drive through the commands of his superiors. men so often and so high that avenues laden with trees bearing fences straight in the air, and Matters remained in statu quo he was never at a loss for friends fruit is a rare treat indeed. until six bells on the morning of when it came time for the pasthe 24th, when a rush was made sage of an appropriation bill, is a perfect garden spot; and and the locks of the forecastle Peters was, as he is now, an en- only since the introduction of were forced. Headed by Mad- gineer and lithographer, and water through ditches. for irriden and Boyd the men came Howgate gave him the Signal gation purposes, has it been apforward demanding bread or blood. They were met by more in luck than ever. He has the Captain who demanded their things so fixed it is said, through services, but they replied again influences he understands, that at all seasons, and are now the with insulting speeches and jes-tures. Hoping to make a div-loop appropriation for doing the ision among the men, the Capt- lithographing work at the Pat- ity. ain asked if there were any who ent Office. He got an amendwould report for duty, and if ment slipped in by the Senate no more if there was only one? Committee, and in the rush of the At this the leaders again declared closing hours of Congress it betheir intention to kill any came a law. The clause in quesone who would desert them, re- tion limits the bidders to firms peating the words "bread or doing business in Washington.

THE CAPTAIN GETS HIS BIFLE, Finding the case desperate, the

Captain went aft for his rifle and at the same time called on his officers the mate, cook, cabin boys, etc., to support him. They all came out armed and anxious

further orders. Rifle in hand the Captain then advanced upon the mutineers and told them to be a foregone conclusion, not Captain Edmund Kelly, of when his name was called. Or- dian oceans. A special meeting met one of her boy playmates ders had been given to his offi- of all parties interested will be and asked him if he did not cers to waste no ammunition, held in London some time during but in case of necessity, each this present June for the purwas to pick his man and fire pose of considering the three the response was a prompt "Yes." to kill; but all were to await schemes for the canal, which are "Come along then," said she. that the crew still; set him at parallel with the one now in exters and she bought two front defiance, the Captain ordered istence, to cost £6,000,000. The not one whale had been caught. Jack Madden, the ring-leader, second for a canal from Alexan-

Lucretia until March 22nd, when a heavy gale blowing, and being sprang at his Captain and composition to these schemes is snapped a revolver in his face. Kelly ordered the mainsail taken The Captain pulled trigger, but No one responded, the his gun also hung fire. A scene Suez company is considered unof excitement then ensued, and tenable. An English syndicate several shots were exchanged. Madden's pistol going off at whole capital required. The the third trial, but failing to take effect. He then sought shelter behind a boat, but was there can be no doubt but that wounded in the left knee by a with the constantly increasing rifle ball from the chief engineer. The Captain then advanced house. Some symptoms of in upon the rest of the gang with tion has the tithe of interest subordination were manifested at his rifle clubbed not wishing to which England possesses in the the time by the rest of the crew kill any of them if he could

Driving the others back he unmasked Madden, who, wounded though he was sprang out after the arrest of Joe the en. with his pistol in his left hand tire crew came aft and demand- and a bowie knife in his right, ed his release of the Cap- but a bullet from the Captain's fer the saloon to the kitchen. fused duty in a body. As a tracks. At the sight of their or the wood pile. It is cheaper was indignant, and with tears in manded to know why they acted time stood by partially inactive, on the table instead of wine and me know it." The boy sheepin such a manner, explaining to the sea and all called out for the family record more than mother, while the girl was led off were guilty was that of mutiny, and the penalties to which they laid themselves liable. In relation work with the excepply to Madden, an English sail- tion of Boyd, Anderson and an latch string in for gossip, and or named Albert Boyd, and a American sailor named Ben Mc- hang it out for the poor, that told by a farmer liuing near Che-Swede named G. H. Anderson, Cord, who were ordered aft and yours may be the house of mer- mung, Ill.: The sun was shinreplied that they had no com- triced up to the rigging. A min- cy. In a dying world don't spend ing all day Friday, and there replied that they had no complaint to make except that their late of the occurrences of the three plaint to make except that their days was ordered made by the flies. Your children's bodies are southwest. About 6 o'clock I southwest. About 6 o'clock I and that unless he was released chief engineer and read to the more valuable than fine clothes, noticed a funnel-shaped cloud. they nor none of the crew would crew, and a paper was also made lace curtains and brussels car- with the small end uppermost. obey any order from their offi- out and signed by most of them pets, and their souls are of etern- coming toward the village from cers. The Captain informed them that if they would not cers from blame. The Captain and offitorious to riot to-morrow; don't hoard time a heavy rolling cloud came work they could starve, as he left the vessel in perfect order to and scrimp for years that you toward us from the southwest. would not feed them. At this the command of the second offi- may be generous in your grave. Before the two clouds met the they jeered and dared him to cer, Mr. Jefford, on the 22nd of Be your own almoner, and see gale suddenly stopped, and there their rations. They were April, and came south on his your children's happiness while was a dead calm. The clouds geles who are willing to labor in then driven below and locked way home. Up to that time they are still under that parental approached each other almost a the cause of Temperance Rethere had not been a single catch roof. places beyond their reach. The by any of the fleet. The weather was the severest experienced for many years, and ice was abundant as far south as St. Paul. Captain Kelly is now in the city. awaiting any action the United States may deem necessary.

Fattening on Government Pap. WASHINGTON, June 4th .-The following morning the to do, by giving an excursion on ed within a mile of the town, it is sweep by. Its center was of a ling as surely as the stars rise and

> For this reason outsiders are not asked to bid for the work, and through this operation no other bidder gets any of the work .- [St. Louis Globe Democrat.

'CHECK!'-Paterfamilias (reading doctor's bill): "Well, doctor, to aid in the suppression of the mutiny, but at the word of command remained aft for return the visits."—[Judy.

The New Egyptian Canal. The New Egytian canal seems

will pay from the start. No naundertaking, and there is no

iest day practical.

will put it through at the earl-

Don't live in the back end of your house. The boys will pre-

A Famous Orange Grove. The editor of the New Age, forward. The funnel-shaped zed for work. published in San Francisco, in cloud tripped completely over, the course of its correspondence and its small end swept the from Southern California, thus speaks of the Wolfskill orange orchard in Los Angeles county: after the clouds collided. The We visited the well-known collision was marked by a clap orange grove and fruitery of Wolfskill fame, which, for many Norris Peters observed Decora- years, has been the pride and tion Day, as he can well afford wonder of Los Angeles. Situat- that had been formed by the two freedom from this curse is com-

means, have been made to bloom choicest of homesteads, commanding the largest values in the vicin-

A New Whisky Brand. In conversation on the excursion given by John H. Starin on Tuesday last, General Geo. Sheridan of Louisiana, said: "I have drunk nearly every brand of whisky during my time, but the brand I now drink is the

"What brand is that, General?" asked a bystander.' "O. P." was the reply.

"O. P. What does that mean? persisted the inquirer. "Why, other people's," plied the General provoking hearty laughter.—[N. Y. Sun, I so generally affected in this readers what do you think of that direction, as California.

They Went to the Matinee.

She is only about seven years that the time had come for so much on account of the inter-old and lives on a street off action, and unless they were will- national complications attending Broadway. On Wednesday last ing to respond to his commands the present Suez canal, but beher mother sent her with a keroand adding that he would fire seeking that way of transit to sene can to obtain oil at the coron the man that refused duty and from the Atlantic and In- ner grocery. On the way she want to go to the matinee, and the word of command. Finding as follows: First, a new canal The two went to one of the theaseat tickets, tendering in pay-The season is reported to have been one of the hardest on record ice reaching as for south of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of the control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of the control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of the control of Cairo to the Red Sea, and the order of the control of the cause of the control o ord, ice reaching as far south as Scene of excitement—several third south of Cairo to the sea. St. Paul.

All went well on board the Madden, who had stood with the control of the latter, it is estimated, will cost £12,000,000. A Tilling the can, led the way to majority of the committee favor Tillinghast's saloon, where she opposition to these schemes is ens. The attendant tried to perridiculed, and the monopoly suade the child that one chicks claimed by M. de Lesseps for the firm in demanding two, saying, "We want enough to eat." chicken was furnished each. The girl demolished hers and the ice cream, but the boy stopped at the chicken. The young Miss settled the bill, and the two trudged homeward, she carrying the can which she had filled before reaching home. To the questions of her mother as to where she had been, she gave evasive answers and said nothing of her escapade. Not so with the lad. doubt but that English capital however; he went home and related his adventures. He told what a fine time he and his girl

apon one another backward and

ground. There was a suffocat-

ing calm for a few moments

ning. Then came a roaring

wind, and I saw the big cloud

slanted downward toward a

pond, and I could see it sweep-

ing up and carrying masses of

than ever.

had, where they had been and what they had eaten. His mother, wishing to test the truth of the matter, took him to her tain "genuine champagne." but a bullet from the Captain's fer the saloon to the kitchen. neighbor's house, where the two rifle dropped him dead in his Don't be afraid of the coal bill children were faced. The girl of water 5 cupt. Fifty gallons of water 5 cupt. matter of course, the Captain leader's fall the rest of the murefused to be dictated to and detimes, who had in the meanpay liquor bills. Put books uptake you to another matinee let lime stood by partially inactive on the table instead of wine and How a Cyclone Looks. How a cyclone looks is thus body. For coloring, use chochi-

> lons." epicures in fine drinks would do well to consider. We exclaim with Mr. Gough, "Who are the biggest fools, those who will not touch the stuff, or those who are cheated with their eves open!"

neal half an ounce to the 50 gal-

mile from where I was, and the form? The Woman's Christian Temcounter-currents rolled them over

presence, and your purse to blot of thunder and a glare of light- out the liquor traffic and restore happiness to hundreds of miserable homes. The millennium of vellowish color, but the top and set, but how soon depends upon the sides were of jet black. It us. Help to bring it nearer.

> A Snake Story. Written for the Rural Press by Mary B.

not far from the Missouri river. they seemed to float on its bo-It was a very lonesome place. som rather than whirl around. No one ever passed there except I was about a mile out of the an old negro we used to call cloud's course, but the strong Uncle Sam; he was a very kindwind struck me downward to the hearted fellow. One day he earth, In half a minute the came by and wanted me to go cloud passed, and then the hot to the country town to do some sun poured down on us beighter marketing, so I put on my coat, and took my gun; off we started. We were jogging at a slow pace, The rapid increase of insanity when to our surprise, we saw a in this country is fearful to con- rattlesnake coming right for our template. Insanity costs the horse. Uncle Sam jumped out, ierked the whip out, gave the State of Massachusetts \$800,000 a year. Every insane person snake two or three strokes, when represents a dead loss of at least it made a leap and landed in the bottom of our wagon. What \$5,000 and an indirect loss of much greater. This represents were we to do now? The snake an outlay of \$200 a year for as was doing his best to wrap many years as the patient lives. around my neck, while Uncle Insanity is increasing in this Sam, meanwhile had managed to year rapidly, and fresh inquiries get the gun out of my hands. It are made as to the best way of had wrapped around my neck treating the insane. The con- and was near choking me to gregated system is denounced and death. Uncle Sam pulled the the cottage system advocated. A trigger and shot his head off. new plan for the treatment of He unwrapped it from my neck the insane is demanded here, and it measured eight feet long

TEMPERANCE.

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"Ben a makin' gardin all day an' how they went out therselfs I don't believe he would," I feel stiffer'n a hitchin' post," I'm durned if the snow wa'n't said the sheriff. And the way said the Old Settler, as he came tramped down with painter he said it made all the boys in the Chrissman house, lit his tracks all over the clearin an' laugh, and sent the Old Settler pipe, and sat down. That groun' me an' Jo jest more'n laid out home as mad as a hornet. mine is ez meller ez a sand fur a reg'lar trainin'-day time. heap, too, but they ain't no use o' talkin', I can't shove a spade into the sile as I usty could. I've one o' the biggest painters I ever seen the time when I thort plowin' on a side hill with a blind
mule were a little the toughest him crouchin' in a big oak tree.

It was Samuel Johnson, the
dictionary doctor, who knocked
him crouchin' in a big oak tree. work a feller could set out to do. Joe sent a slug inter him, an' down a fool with a feather of But I tell ye b'gosh, boys, a spadin' up yer garden, with the azmy an' the rheumatiz and the plumbago hitched to yer, kin give the blind mule hizness twen.

Joe sent a sing inter him, an' down a fool with a feather of wit. The simpleton dined with him and laughed immoderately at every sentence he uttered. "Pray sir," said the doctor, at give the blind mule hizness twen.

Old Settler, taking his pipe out guns, when we heerd a screech swer to this without any foolof his mouth. "Hire it! Why off in the woods ez we knowed ishness." Single column disdon't yer grandfather's ghost snare suckers? You know durn well, Shurf, that if gardins was makin' fur a fip an acre I A leavin' to'rds us through the couldn't hire a cabbage plant sot A leapin' to'rds us through the out, b'gosh t'lmighty!"

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"No, sir, b'gosh," said the Old the rum they kep' over thar, I'd them. Settler, "jest ez long's my lamp a felt a durn sight more like en- IN A CROWD .- "Who is that hol's out to burn I'll make my joyin' life, b'gosh, than I did man?" "Oh, he is one of our own gardin down to stickin' o' when I see them two ole meat-most prominent Irish-Amerithe peas and polin' o' the beans grinders a-makin for me an' cans." Who is that other one?"

—with the 'casional throwin' in Joe. We knowed that if we "He is a distinguished Germanof a leetle help on the part o' didn't kill both on 'em when we American." "And that one?" the ole woman, such as kinder fired, or didn't wound 'em so as "A well-known French Amerrakin off a few stun here an' they couldn't get onter us, we ican" "And that one over thar; shapin up o' the beds a would either line their innards there with a bundle under his leetle; puttin' out the onion sets: in less time than it takes to tell arm?" "Oh, he's nobody-only gittin' the tomater plants in, an' it, or else have the pootiest foot an American-American."—(Philseein' ez the frost don't tech em; race as ever took place in that adelphia News. plantin' the corn and l'taters, an' corner o' the county. Wall, we hoein' of 'em arter they're up; took a painter apiece, and when keepin' the weeds scace, and ston- they was nigh enough, we fired. comes a wine merchant.—Grigsin' every durn chicken ez comes For the fust time since I hunted ley: "Where do you dine todiggin aroun' the patch—with that gun she went square the 'ception of a few little chores like them, which a woman kin fire as pooty as you ever see, an' do a durn sight eligible way of the little that time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and many sight eligible ways and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and many sight eligible ways and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and many sight eligible ways and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bis charmeness and the little time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bedell time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bedell time since I nunted night, Pompey?" Pompey Bedell, Junior: "With the Governor." Grigsley: "Don't touch bedell time since I nunted night, Pompey Pompey Bedell time since I nunted night, do a durn sight slicker nor a man my painter didn't stop wuth a his champagne, old man! I warn kin; with the 'ception of a few chaw o' tobacker. But you orter you!" Pompey Bedell, Junior: leetle chores like them, I'll make a see Joe's! His gun sent the "How about the claret?" Grigsan' look arter my own gardin, Lusiness plumb to whar 'twere ley: "Can't say anything about b'gosh, an' them as wants to hire theirs made can do it an' be durned to 'em."

b'gosh, an' them as wants to hire intended, an' that painter shot his claret. Doesn't get it here, you know."

blast sot off under him, an' come blast sot off under him, an' come After the storm, a few citizens

made me think o' him. Dunno they were a buckwheat flail, ington Star. why it should, neither, 'cause though I'll bate, b'gosh, that a why it should, neither, 'cause though I'll bate, b gosn, that a the 'Squire never had no gardin' yearlin' heifer were light 'long.

They ain't room enough on his place to edge one in. I don't believe they were dirt enough on the 'Squire's place to fill a flow the 'Squire's place to fill a flow the 'grip onter my carcass, the temperature of the wind.

The passengers in the sleeping car had retired some half hour since, and were just going off into their first naps, when the voice of a woman was heard above the noise of the car and the rattle of the car and th er pot. But then his aggercultiral pursuits has been princ'p'ly
gittin' out hoop poles and huntin b'ar, an' he didn't have to live un were a comin' tords me at
some agont
to put his grip onter my carcass,
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to put his grip onter my carcass,
the tempest. "How the wind
blows," it exclaimed. Every
passenger heard the voice, gave a
snort of dissatisfaction and count on no very rich sile, nor better'n thirty mile an hour, but much of it for that. I reckhe couldn't git over the speed ez on 'twere 'cause he didn' have no Joe put inter the dead un, an' gardin that he popped into my when the two on 'em fotched mind ez we was discussin' the foul o' one another in the air the question; an' now, ez he's in my live un didn't only quit amakin' gotten half asleep, a third time mind, I can't help lettin' my headway t'ords the p'int he were reckomembrance kinder slide steered fur, which were me, but back about forty year or so to he commenced a tumblin' sum-

had more clear grit than Joe over more'n fifty foot, an' then great obligations to you for your Duckflapper. It'd take this yer room full o' books to print all I could tell ye 'bout Joe's doin's in them proper ole days. I wa'n't takin' many back seats for anybody myself then, b'gosh, neither. In the winter o' '37 the had, by a major'ty o' more'n the any war and the man' three to one. He hadn't much seed to be resulted to the meteorological observations, but meteorological observations, but did you ever know of a wind that didn't blow." A suppressed cachination meandered through the car, and then all was quiet.—

[Boston Transcript.] the snow were ruther deep, an' three to one. He hadn't much kinder interfered with our fun in skull left to speak of, an' his leaned her classical head upon the woods We was hangin neck were broke ez proper ez ef his bload, stalwart shoulder, "I round over to the mouth of the it hadn't a ben no stronger'n a have but one request to make Lackawack, kinder waitin' for a mullen stalk, an' they wa'n't no before our wedding. "Speak out thaw or suthin' to give us a more spring left in him than dearest," he answered huskily. thaw or suthin' to give us a chance in the woods, when some-body come in and said they was three or four whoppin' big painters layin' in back o' Lord's Valley, an' the poppelation was nigh onto skeered out'n their wits. This was persimmons hangin' low fur me an' my pardner, b'gosh, an' we harnesses our more spring left in him than they is in a green calfskin.

"That were more'n forty-five of your hair." "Take it darling," he cried, snatching off a brown, vinegar colored wig, and forcing it into her hands. "Take it." No one shall ever say I refused any request from my future wife involving an outlay of only by no-account things like pain-

PANTHERS FORTY YEARS AGO. guns to us an' starts for the pic- ter fights, that I'll bate the juice The Old Settler Remembers Meeting
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Three in the William Meeting Thr MILFORD, Pa., May 25 .- their barns, an' was durn keerful fellers does."

HUMORS OF THE TIME.

give the blind mule bizness twen-ty eight rods the start, an' beat a made it a hot ole holiday for trust I have said nothing you can

it ez slick ez soap grease."

"Why don't you hire your garden made, Major?" asked the Sheriff.

"Hire it made!" exclaimed the made it a not ole holiday for Joe. But I met him half way with a leetle message from my ole smooth bore, an' Mr. painter laid down to rest. We hadn't more'n rammed a load inter our paper. What style of matter do won like boat?" I made it a not ole holiday for comprehend."

J. P. B., Galveston: "I want to write something for your paper. What style of matter do won like boat?" I made it a not ole holiday for comprehend." "Hire it made!" exclaimed the more'n rammed a load inter our you like best? I want your an-

And the Old Settler placed jaws snappin', and their eyes his pipe in his mouth and closed his teeth on the stem with so out for a racket that they was much completely better that he bit it is bound to here if it had a lashin, their tails a lashin, their described enough for two, has been invented. If properly wound up, it will begin to ring a warning bell into the bell warning to the b much emphasis that he bit it in bound to hev, if it kep' 'em up just before ten o'clock. At one two. The bowl fell on the dog, all night. I never said so to minute after ten it splits apart, Cæsar who was sleeping on the Joe, but I'll say it now, bein' ez and while one half carries the floor, and the hot ashes lodged he's gointer leave the country, in his ear. Casar retired with but if I had a ben back to the daughter of the house up stairs, the other half kicks her young such noise and haste as the cir- mouth o' the Lackawack, jest man out of doors. They will cumstances seemed to warrant, at that minit, h'istin' in some o' come high, but people must have

Grigsley gives up law and be-

"You're right there, Major," down deader'n a No. 2 macker'l who met in a store on Seventh said the County Clerk. "There in the bottom layer o' the kit. street, were discussing its effects, is some satisfaction in laying up "Wall, my painter were bout and a young son of the Emerald provender for winter when you a hundred foot away, an' that Isle, who resides in Swampoodle, know that it all comes through ain't more'n three good jumps was asked whether any damage know that it all comes through your own hard work. I s'pose you gather all your crops yourself in the fall, don't you—with the exception, of course, of what little exercise your wife takes in the way of diggin' the taters, cut tin' the corn, pullin' the turnips, and rollin' in the pumpkins?"

The Old Settler did not reply. The Old Settler did not reply, two secon's more I'd been the on, the ould mother duck took but asked the boys if they properest kind of a free lunch had heard a that Squire Duck- fur that painter ef Joe hadn't a out of harm's way. Well, when flapper was going to pull ben quicker'n a flash an' strong-up stakes, over back of Ball Hill, and move west. The boys hadn't. what we killed were a layin' on and the little ones did the same, "Yes," said the Old Settler, the snow right by Joe's feet. He and foive of the dear little ducks "he's gointer dig out, bag and grabs it by the hin' legs an' were frozen to death wid the baggage. Speakin o' gardenin' swung it roun' his head ez ef hail on their stomachs."-Wash-

perhaps ten minutes, when again came the plaint, "How the wind blows." Just as everybody had came that monotonous remark, "How the wind blows." An elderly gentleman in one of the the times we usty have a mersets back in t'other d'rection ez fast, b'gosh, ez he were a comtand courteously remarked: "My dear madam we are all under through the drapery of his couch "They wa'n't never no man as never landed 'till he'd a circus'd dear madam, we are all under

"Charles," said she, as she

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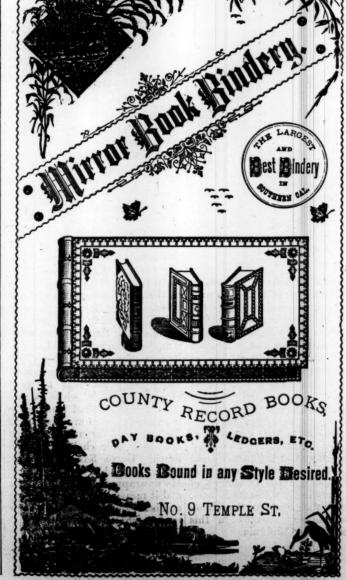
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A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT. by a Priest Who Claim o Over 800 Years Old.

A new religious sect seems about to ise in this State. It has a prophet, ready well advanced in the confi-nce of many followers. In this way Ann Lee started the Shakers and Joseph Smith the Mormons, and the result of the small beginning has outgrown anything dreamed of even by themselves.

A correspondent of the Fresno Experies the read a visit to the Leconic

A correspondent of the Fresno Ex-positor has paid a visit to the Joaquin ranch, where the encampment of the followers of the self-ordained prophet is fixed. The writer says: The whole s fixed. The writer says: The whole encampment seems to be intent on one thing—that is, following the instructions—of their risen priest. I asked the name of their priest. and they wrote it in this way, "Santos Felicidad Magin." He says he has been in these rocks under a shell fo thirty-nine years, but gives no account Be of how he came there. He says this is the Avinal, or in ancient times was called so. He was buried at Santa Clara and has been in a trance since that time to a year past. He can give no account of how he got into the rocks. He made his appearance to Mariana Joaquin about one year ago. He says these are the three temples of Galilee which Moses failed to reach, and this is the promised land. He claims that he is over 800 years old.

He is now off on a mission to proselyte the world. The last visit to the rocks he told his followers he was making slow progress with the whites, but the Indians are all making preparations to come, and four hundred would be there soon.

Every evening, about twilight, an angel of light appears on the temple and remains there until sunrise. They called me to see a light settle on the temple, but before I could get to the view it was sitting on the temple.

They asked me what it looked like, and I told them a large star, which it resembled very much. They say that six others made their appearance a few evenings ago and floated above the pines in a circle of fifty words. pines in a circle of fifty yards, and rose and lit upon the rocks in full view of the encampment, and lasted until midnight. Fall clip, 7 lb Spring, 7 lb... Provisions: I will now give you my observations of their service: The congregation col-lected in front of the hall facing to-E. L. Bacon... Light Bacon,.. Medium

ward the temple where a white flag is planted, and knelt and prayed; after which a lady read from a Catholic book an account of the crucifixion of Christ; his bearing the Roman cross to the place of execution. Every countenance was serious and intent on the worship. Madam Joaquin Murietta taking the lead with a gilt cross pressed to her breast—looking intentity at the temple with continuous prayer for at least twenty minutes. Instrumental music accompanied the service. Three girls appeared in front of the hall bearing a representation of the Virgin Mary, the birth of Christ

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Adopted June 4th, 1883, in Requiar Session by the Board of Supervisors of said County.

On motion of Supervisor Giroux the following ordinance is hereby adopted by the following vote, viz: Supervisors Oborn, Waldron, Levy, Moesser, Reichard and Giroux in the affirmative, and Prager in the negative:

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The following license tax is smooth aggregating 5000 gallons or under, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$5 per month.

And every person, association or corporation earrying on or conducting the business of manufacturing or distilling spirituous or vinous liquors in an amount over 5000 gallons, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$50 per month.

SEC. 33. Any person, association or corporation engaged in the business of bott.ing and selling beer or ale shall pay such license tax the sum of \$50 per month.

SEC. 34. Every person, corporation or association, selling spirituous or vinous liquors in an amount over 5000 gallons, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$50 per month.

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SECTION 1. The following license tax is hereby imposed for purposes of regulation and revenue upon the several corporations, persons, occupations and business pursuits within said county of Los Angeles hereinafter recited. pursuits within said county of Los Angees hereinafter recited.

SEC. 2. Every person who keeps a stallion and who permits the same to be used for the purpose of propagation for hire at a rate of not less than fifty (50) dollars per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$30 per season.

And every person keeping a stallion and who permits the same to be used for propagation for hire at a charge of less than \$50 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per season.

And every person who keeps a jack and who permits the same to be used for the purpose of propagation for hire at a charge of not less than \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per month, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per month, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per month, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per month, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$20 per service shall pay as such license tax the

as such license tax the sum of \$5 pequarter.
SEC 34. Every person, corporation o association, selling spirituous, mait, fermented liquors or wine in quantities o not less than one quart, shall pay as such license tax the sum of \$15 per quarter.
SEC 35. Each and every person, corporation or association, carrying on, conducting or maintaining, any bar, saloon club-room, or other place where spirituous, mait, or fermented or mixed liquors or wines are sold or given away in quarter.

New York, June 18.—Sterling bills on London, 60 days, \$4 86; sterling bills on London,

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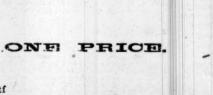
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In the matter of the estate of Herbert S. Dickey, deceased, aspear before the said convince my patients that I claim nothing but what I am, I refer to my diploma and the numerous recommendations in my possession, which will always be ready for inspection at my office. I HAVE NO ONE CURE.ALLI nor do I make a hobby of any one mode of treatment. The numerous recommendations in my possession, which will always be ready for inspection at my office. I HAVE NO ONE CURE.ALLI nor do I make a hobby of any one mode of treatment. The numerous recommendations in my possession, who have sufferitely or medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall, and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall, and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall. And nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall. And nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall. And nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall. And nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall and nature assisted by medicinal remedies promote fall and nature assisted by medicinal remedies promote fall and natur

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Notice for Publication muted Homestead, No. 1051, for the E. ½ of E. ½ Sec. 12, Tp. 1 S. B. II W. S. B. M. hames the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon, and cultivation said land, viz.: Austin Brown, Samuel Su vant, A. J. Cole, J. F. Washburn, of Los An les Courte California.

Notice to Purchase Timber Land.

U. S. LAND DYNCE,

Los Angeles County, Cal., May 15, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that Eldridge E. Hewitt, of Los Angeles county, Cal., has this day filed in this office his application for the purchase of the S. W. & of Sec. 12, Tp. 3 N., R. Is W., S. B. M., Cal., under provisions of an Act of Congress, June 3, 1878, providing for the sale of timber lands, etc.

Said tract contains 160 acres.

Any person or persons claiming any adverse interest in the said tract is required to present the same at this office within sixtydays from the date of this first publication thereof, otherwise such claim will be barred, by virtue of the provisions of said act.

CHAS. R. JOHNSON,

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Notice to Purchase Timber Land.
U. S. Land Office, Los Angelles, Call.,
May 15, 1883.

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myl6-2m. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal , names the following witnesses to prove his con tinuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz.: A. F. McNiel, Ezra May, A. B Moffitt, C. N. Wilson, of Los Angeles county Cal. CHAS. R. JUHNSON, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Winnie Owens, deceased,
A LL persons having claims against the estate of Winnie Owens, deceased, are hereby required to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, administrator of said estate, or his attorney, A. H. Judson, No. 14 McDonald Block, Los Angeles, Cal., within four months from the first n of this notice, HENRY L. OWENS,

Administrator of said estate.
Los Angeles, May 24, 1883. my25-1m

Notice to Creditors. Estate of Ellen E. Sexton, deceased.

Notice: shar by given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ellen E. Sexton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his residence, near Florence, in Los Angeles county, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

L. C. SEXTON,

Administrator of the estate of Ellen E. Sexton, deceased.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.

risaled at least once a week for four sur-cessive weeks, in the Los Angeles Dall, Times a newspaper printed and published in said county.

Dated May 17th. A. D. 1883. m20-lm.

nan, Jr , deceased. Dated at Los Angeles, June 5, 1883. je8-1m Notice to Purchase Timber Land.

U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.,

May 1º, 1883. }

NOTICE is hereby given that John Weston of Los Angeles county, California, has this day filed in this office his application for the purchase of the N. E. & sec., 96. Th. 4 N., R. 15 W. S. B. M., under provisions of an act of Congress, June 3, 1878, providing for the sale of timber lands, etc. Said tract contains 160 acres. Any person or persons claiming any adverse interest in the said fract, is required to present the same at this office within sixty days from the date of this first publication hereof, otherwise such claim will be barred, by virtue of the provisions of said act.

my11-2m CHAS. R. JOHNSON, Register.

Dissolution of Copartnership THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST. ing between Chas. Charnock and F. E. Sormandy, under the firm name of Charnock Normandy, I(lowa Cash Store), is this day its of the program of the charge of the Characteristics of the Characteris

Dissolution of Partnership.

JOHN C. BROWN, H. H. BIXBY, W. A. BARTLEY. Los Angeles, May 26, 1883. my26-im

Summons.

WANTED-Lucrative and permanent e ployment for a man, industrious a willing to work. Successful salesman perred. F. N. BUST & CO., Room 16, Ali

ALE—Eleven months lease, with fure, 9 rooms, choice location, all room vill bring \$75 per month; price, \$75(n & Co., 248 Baker Block. jelly-3 OR SALE—Oranges and Lemons, \$1 per box Linden Park, First street. je15-4t OR SALE—Five acres light, rich soil, unde zanja; house; 2000 vines; olive, walnut, fig ranja; house; 2000 vines; olive, welnut, fig. lemon and orange trees, fifteen minutes walk from street cars; dummy road surveyed past place, beautiful scenery; six large sycamores; cosiest home-site imaginable; \$2000. Apply to DICKERSON & CO., 248 Baker Block. jel0-lm

FOR SALE—Spring Street Mill building with engine, boiler and other machinery to THOMAS STOVELL, at the Mill. Los Angeles, one-story cottage, hard fi ished, \$1600; in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co. Tract, one-story cottage, hard finished, \$105 lots in Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co.'s Tract, rangin from \$250 to \$400. Apply at lumber yard, conner of Alameda and Macy streets. my25-1m a wagon yesterday.

TO RENT.

TO LET-Part of a small store. Fine ope

TO RENT-Two fine offices on second floor of Allen Block. Rooms No. 14 and 15. En-quire at Valentine's Music Store adjoining, je9-tf

TO RENT-STORE in best location in cit

LOST.

OST-Coming from the Malibou ranch, tw

of horses—one old sway-backer lone bay filly. Notify Naud, Weyse & neda street. jel3-lw. MISCELLANEOUS.

PIRITUAL HEALING.—The ladies from Oakland will hold another Spiritual Meeting in Leck's Hall. 188 Main street, Sunday evening. They will also heal the diseased at their rooms in Hellman Block, No. 17 North Main street.

Dialogue—Question: "Where can you find the best ice Cream, Coffee and Cakes in the city?" Answer: "Only at the Cafe Col-umbia, opposite postoffice, on Spring street. Best attendance and lowest prices in the city."

Roasted Coffees sold at Globe Mills at lower figures than the same can be bought from other markets. Celebrated Golden Nug-get Coffee for sale; absolutely pure and of the finest coffees that are imported. New line of

Special Notice.—Mr. Henderson's private school will continue in session during the section in the public schools, corner Fort and Fourth streets. Mrs. S. H. Slaught, manufacturer and dealer in Hair Goods of the most fashionable styles of every description, room 1, No. 14 North Spring street.

Highest price paid for rags and sacks at No. 9 Aliso street,

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A million empty bottles of all kinds
Wanted as No. 9 Aliso street.

derer, has been removed to the County
Hospital. It seems his father has written to some one in Los Angeles that this

t No. 9 Alise street.

Ole Virginny never tire. Grennine Wheeling Stogies at Shrier's Cigar Store, orner Spring and Market streets. apr23-lm Stop and examine the White Sewing fachine before purchasing any other. the shuttle is self-threading. The needle is self-setting. It runs almost noiselessly, and the large space under the arm makes amoretic in every respect to any other.

The adobe shanties on the southeast orner of First and Los Angeles streets.

PERSONAL MENTION.

THE CITY.

Deputy Sheriff Geo. E. Gard

Mr. Ed. McGinnis was around veste

the benefit of the pastor.

Commissioner Lee vesterday.

from San Diego to-morrow.

zelica Bakery.

A two-wheeled baker cart is the latest

ovelty. It sports the name of the An-

The steamer Ancon arrived from San

rancisco on Sunday, and will return

reside in Judge Sepulveda's depart-

ment of the Superior Court this week.

A report is current that George How

man, at auction, this day at ten (10)

Saturday morning to supervise the re-

Something elegant—a Brewster Pa-

fitting of the Supreme Court rooms.

around the brave one hundred and

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sixty.

house. Room for everybody.

Judge Hines, of Ventura county,

Commodore R. R. Haines has rned from San Francisco.

Col. George H. Smith and family re urned Sunday morning from San Fran-

Mr. A. P. Kuffle, the "porcine princ

Water pipes are being laid in New Lo Tahiti. family returned yesterday from San

lay recovered a stolen horse and buggy. from San Francisco. He reports the Lunch baskets of all descriptions for umber business booming. Mr. J. M. Emmert, of the Downey Signal, is to be married to-day to Miss

Lucy Jenkins. Rose street Chapel this evening, for Mrs. Emily Pitt-Stevens and Colonel Grove on July 4th. day collecting for the Fourth of July

Mr. Pastor de Celis, of La Cronica left on Sunday for the city of Chi-Go to the new produce store of Anhuahua, Mexico, to start in business. tonio Fleres for fine fruits candies, His many friends wish him success. nuts, etc., Nos. 143 and 145 Spring You can find all kinds of potted meats, ams and jellies to fill your lunch bashaving had enough of the "sun-kissed kets at Burch and Boal's, opposite post- land.

Col. E. K. Chapin, of Santa Monica, The Lamb perjury case, in the Las a Times reporter was informed, is quite Bolsas business, was up before U. S. ill, having been confined to his bed for some time. His many friends extend

> eredit to the neighborhood. Mr. Charles Deffendorf leaves this

ard, a well-known decorator and paper hanger, broke his leg by falling out of Ladies and gentlemen, you are respectfully requested to attend the sale Messrs. A. L. Bath and Chas. Scott, of furniture, carpets, selected lot of who are already there.

groceries, provisions, etc., of a gentle-Mr. James Auld, formerly of the firm of W. B. Hooper & Co., Tucson, was o'clock, by John C. Bell, at Naud's wareregistered at the Cosmopolitan yester-

Mr. J. W. McCarthy, Clerk of the Supreme Court, arrived in this city on to-night for San Francisco, on business connected with his paper. Mr. J. M. Griffith and family have

returned from San Francisco. ent side-bar leather-top buggy-very Mr. W. S. Waters is now a Notary stylish. Go and see it. To be sold this Public, having received a commission day at 12 o'clock by John C. Bell, at from Gov. Stoneman, Naud's Warehouse to highest bidder Mrs. H. J. Woollacott and daughter have gone to Salt Lake, on a visit to

A man was "stood up" early on Sun- Mr. Woollacott's relatives. day morning and robbed by two men Mr. Sam Frankel was in this city on who had been drinking with him. The Sunday. He reports business good at married again, and it was to his steprobbery took place about one o'clock, Downey and big crop prospects in that as the boy was indebted for, and the victim recognized one of them and the victim recognized one of them vicinity during his struggle. The thieves got

only about two dollars, overlooking, in W. Edelman, arrived from San Frantheir alarm, fifty dollars in a vest pocket. cisco last Saturday, on a visit to his The Lafayette Hotel, opposite the parents. Plaza, formerly the residence of the Mr. J. M. Griffith, of this city, has for the wants of her children. clergy of this Catholic parish, had an been appointed a Commissioner for Yo- a time she went herself with but one opening ball on Saturday night. True semite Valley and Mariposa Big Trees. meal that her little ones might not go to its monastic antecedents, there was The appointment does credit to Gover-

not much of an attendance of ladies there being, according to report, only two ladies present to dance with one leaves, to-morrow for his old home with hundred and sixty gentlemen. We have the remains of his wife, who died here not heard how far the fair couple got a few days ago.

ing Sea. Store, No. 121 (old No. 5) North Spring one of the Santa Barbara papers: REV. A. W. JACKSON'S FAREWELL.

Elder J. C. Keith, President of SANTA BARBARA, June 14.—Good-bye, p. M. each evening this week. Morning services at 10 a. M. Seats free, and all bye, Mr. Knight, about whom is not darkness, and Mr. Wright, from whom time to obtain a grammar, and when it was in his possession be thorough. The ship Richard the Third, whose arrival at San Pedro from Departure Bay was noted in Sunday's TIMES, was loaded with Wellington coal consigned in part to Mr. Walter S. Maxwell and part to the Southern Pacific Railmas. Good-bye, Montecito and the Cunningand part to the Southern Pacific Railmas. Good-bye, Santa Ynez mountains. The speaker related many amusing

"THE TWO ABRAMS."

Eloquent Lecture by Major H. C. Dane at the University.

> hic Portrayal of the Character an Career of Abraham Lincoln and of James Abram Garfield.

Dane, who is well known to be one of the most brilliant and eloquent of oraoranges during the past week from tors, would lecture at the University last evening, brought out a large delega-Mr. E. T. Wright, Surveyor, and tion of citizens, and before the hour of opening every seat in the ample chapel was filled. The University orchestra, a very creditable feature of the institution, organized last January, favored the audience with some well-rendered music from the outside verandah, and the hall was very handsomely decorated with wreaths, evergreens and

of flowers, while just Babcock will address the picnic at Oak above the speaker's stand were two excellent portraits of the 'Abrams,' Lincoln and Garfield, Abrams," Lincoln and Garneiu, subject of the evening's lecture.
Gov. Downey prefaced the lecture with a few remarks, touching upon the present prosperity and future prospects of the University, con-Mr. John Kuck has recently returned from Arizona, and announces his determination to remain in Los Angeles, having had enough of the "sun-kissed" the introduced the speaker of the evening, Major H. C. Dane, a brief sy-

The lecturer said, in announcing subject, "The Two Abrams," that the character of many distinguished men was not unlike that of a landscap distance lends enchantment to the their best wishes for his recovery.

Mr. Albert Osthoff, of Madison country at Mt. Diablo, it resembles at that ty, Illinois, has lately come to Los An- distance, and from the ty, Illinois, has lately come to Los An- a stately mountain, but coming clos distance, and from that level. geles to stay. He is now building a to it, it assumes its just proportions, cottage on Downey avenue which is a and becomes insignificant in comparison. Unlike are the mighty Alps, which the nearer you approach the grander they become. It is thus with men, and morning for Ventura county. During the character of the two whose names his short stay here he has bought about are before us will not be understood for

one thousand head of stock for his a long time or appreciated until this eneration has passed away. Lincoln and Garfield both commen Dr. Maynard and Mr. Woolson leave at the very lowest depths of poverty. this morning for a season of fishing in No boys ever had less prospects of suc-San Antonio Cañon. They will join dess or fewer advantages to commence with. Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809, in a little town in the backwoods, and first saw light, not, as commonly supposed, in a cabin, but in a "lean-to" ing against a stable. His father was among the poorest specimens of the Southern "white trash," a shiftless Southern "white trash," a shiftless individual, moving about without purpose or enterprise. Of his mother but little is known, and that little shows that there was a dark side connected with her history which threw a over Lincoln's life. She died when was but ten years of age, and was buried without service or any sign to mark her grave. Some time after, when a traveling minister passed through the little town, at the supplication of the but in after years it was noticeable that Lincoln never mentioned his mother's name. Lincoln's father some time after

Mr. H. W. Edelman, son of Rev. A. Garfield, the other Abram, descended from one of the best New England families, and was born Ohio, where his widowed mother had a hard struggle with poverty to provide Many hungry. No wonder Garfield was proud of his mother, and when he reached

The speaker traced Garfield's histor from his earliest years, through hischool and canal boat experience, an related the incident which firs at greatly reduced prices for one week only, previous to removal to our new written and published by the Rev. A. Senator and President to determine to store, No. 27 North Main street, Mc-Donald block. Valentine's Music of possessing better sense, appears in and then, returning to Lincoln. called attention to the fact that he had ed Garfield from the start, All the schooling Lincoln had was obtained in Pierce College, this State, will preach at the Christian church, on Temple street, opposite the High School, at 8
P. M. each evening this week. Morning services at 10 A. M. Seats free, and all

and part to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. Maxwell has erectde capacious bunkers at Wilmington
and will hereafter handle this commodity very largely.

Mrs. Antonia Raab, of Pasadena, died
on Sunday, and was buried there today. Deceased was 42 years old, and
was highly respected.

Dowling, the man who cut his throat
on Saturday, was very violent yesterday
and seemed to be crazy or laboring under a fit of delerium tremens.

The two fire companies seem to be
the only organizations that are patriotic
enough to celebrate Fourth of July.

They are preparing triumphel arches and
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good women and true. Two years I
have lived in your sunshine, two years
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be one of the bright chapters in my life;
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Fox means what he says, and all can rely on getting the goods as stated.

Mr. Washburn, with the invalid wife of Mr. Van Camp, who died here last wisited this coast, and the public will month, left via the southern route for Iowa. It is quite probable the latter will return in the fall, as they were all delighted with our climate and country.

Mr. Washburn, with the invalid wife of wisited this coast, and the public will learn with pleasure that he is to remain for some time in this city, probably giving another public lecture at an early day.

All celebrated brands of imported and key West cigars can be had at Frank Shrier's, corner Spring and Market streets. apr2-1 m one of the Courthouse, and it is furnished with at No. 9 Allies street.

Ole Virginny never tire. Genuine Wheeling Stogles at Shrier's Cigar Store, corner Spring and Market streets. apr2-1 m of the Feliz Ranch, for Mr. G. J.

Stop and examine the White Sewing Machine before purchasing any other.

The shuttle is self-threading. The needle few days.

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Col. J. J. Warner was agreeably surprised the other day by a metamorphosis of his ancient and somewhat dilapidated office in Temple Block into as modern-looking an apartment as there modern-looking an apartment as there in the dilay. New carpois, mais and in the dilay new carpois.

MONDAY, June 18. Guiol vs. Prager: writ of prohib

hange of venue argued and submitted. Guardianship of George E. Strobel: secount allowed and filed. olication to use funds of minor for pas

and future support granted.

Parra vs. Rowland and Peña:

Guardianship of Matilda Miller: D. L. Payne appointed guardian. Kimball vs. Avise: ten days further Guardianship of Elise Winches

\$14.200. Estate of E. M. Halstead, account. Parra vs. Peña. Superior Court-Judge Sepulveda.

Singer Manufacturing Company vs. hite: continued until Wednesday at 10 A. M.; jury ordered to return at tha tempt continued until Friday next at 10

and retaxing of costs continued until 10 a. m., Tuesday, 19th inst. Hellman vs. Tell: continued unt uesday at 10 A. M. SET FOR TO-DAY Los Angeles City vs. Johnson: trial Benson vs. Adams: trial. Valdez vs. Allen: motion.

Hellman vs. Tell: trial.

CITY COURT -Justice Morgan. People' vs. Asina Corona, drunk and isorderly: pleaded guilty; fine of \$25 or 25 days in jail.
People vs. H. Miller, drunk and dis-orderly: dismissed. orderly: dismissed. People vs. Antonio M. Sanchez,drunk nd disorderly: plea of guilty; \$5 fine or

days in jail People vs. Thomas Kern, drunk and disorderly: pleaded guilty; fined \$15 o 15 days. People vs. Rodman O'Hanlon, drunk People vs. Joseph Wild, drunk: dis People vs. Wm. Fitzgerald, drunk People vs. M. Baldenma, drunk: pleaded guilty; fined \$15 or 15 days.
People vs. Mate, drunk: pleaded guilty; fined \$10 or 10 days in jail guilty and fined \$10 or 10 days in the

ounty jail. People vs. Tomas, drunk: fined \$10 or 10 days in jail.

People vs. Tiburcio, drunk: pleaded guilty; fined \$10 or ten days in jail.

People vs. Miguel, drunk: fined \$10 or ten days in jail.
People vs. E. C. Houche, assault with deadly weapon: demurrer to com-plaint sustained; complaint dismissed, laint sustained; complaint dismissed, People vs. E. C. Houche, assault with pleaded not guilty; set for June 20, a People vs. Wm. Stewart, selling

liquor to Indians: plea of not guilty; set for June 21st at 10 a.m.; defendant demands a jury.

People vs. John Doe, battery: dis People liquor to Indians: plea of not guilty; set for June 21st at 1 p. m. nor Stoneman.

Mr. H. P. Taylor, of Newark, Ohio, leaves, to-morrow for his old home with leaves, to-morrow for his old home with that high position which ne was destinated to eccupy, is it strange that he tended to eccupy is it is mother before the crowd that had gathered to witness his set for June 22 at 10 a. m. People vs. John M. Pourficat, selling liquor to Indians: plea of not guilty; continued until June 23.

People vs. Ah Guey, battery: plea o not guilty; set for June 27; bail \$300.

Chapman & Paul have added to their extensive variety of stoves and ranges Magee's Ideal for 1883. It is one of the finest ranges ever brought to the coast, having a greater number of valuable features than any WALTER S. MAXWELL, where all of the coast in the coast in the coast in the coast, having a greater number of valuable features than any People vs. Ah Guey, battery: plea o not guilty; set for June 27; bail \$300. most desirable ranges in the market. The two notable improvements are the arrangement of the dampers and the size of the oven, the No. 8 oven being 18x25 inches, 5 inches larger than the usual sized range oven. They have also received a carload of stoves and ranges direct from the eastern manufacturers, and are prepared to furnish anything in the stove line at

Passenger Movements.

SOUTH-BOUND PASSENGERS. The following passengers passed Fresno ast night, bound south, and will arrive in Los Angeles this morning at 7:55: E Dinkelspeil, S F; D Briden, Providence; R C Turner, Oakland; F D Simpson, w and child, Tucson; Miss A Williams, J D Redding and w, S F; Mrs C Davis, Petaluma; A Voigt, New Mexico; Mrs Dr W H Tarrant, Miss Rowenna M Tarrant, N Y; G C Boardman, C E Hoffman, S F; C E Huber, Texas; L P Jenkins, Santa Cruz; H Simon, S F; H L Roff, Oaklaud; J H Bundy, Red Bluff; J M Davies and son, L A; R A Rhea, Washington.

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G H Grassett, L A: L M Holt, wife and a town: W H Carroll, Jake Floersheim. S F Fred R Hall, Fee R Thayen and w,Arlington; Miss C S Spear, Miss Agnes Rocckers, S F; Wm H Mason, San Diego; J Philips, Chas Dahlman, S F; M T Gilmore, Brngor, Maine; F B Corbin and w, Boston, Mass; W W Smith and wife, C P Wilkinson, Chas P Hoyt, town.

and fifty dollars. New organs eighty doll Piano-stools and covers, Sheet music. Two

New York Styles

In lace and mull fibues, ruchings, collars, childrens' and infants' dresses, ladies' under-wear, hosery and stationery, at S. E. Tuthill's New York Bazar, 52 Spring street. my27-im Tents and Hammocks. Tents and Hammocas.

G. W. Hazard, No. 136 Los Angeles street, has just received a full line of the latest styles of Tents and Hammocks, which will be sold at lowest prices. Also, desier in Baddles and Harness of all descriptions. Repairing neatly done.

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The public are requested to remember that the low rates that were so objectionable t our neighbors before we moved are still con Co., 27 North Main street.

Brown's Sarsarparilla Brown's Sarsarparilla and Dandelion with Iodide of Potassium is the greatest success of the *ge in curing diseases of the blood and liver. The Brown Medicine Coprint the formula on every bottle, and pffysicians and druggists everywhere endorse it mos fully. "I cured Rose cancer with Brown's Sarsaparilla"—J. R. Way, M. D., Iowa. "You Sarsaparilla is much better than Ayer's of Bull's, it never fails"—Dr. Shackel, Columbus Kansas. "It is the best blood medicine eves sold in a drug store"—J. J. Carman, M. D.

> NEW TO-DAY. FIRST ANNUAL

Literary Exercises

ARISTOTELIAN SOCIETY. University Chapel,

June 19, 1883, at 7:45 P. M. PROGRAMME. MUSIC-"Concert Fantasia,"...

INVOCATION MISS FRANKIE MCCREARY. "American Institution H. W. McKELVEY, Hanford. ... "Put Yourself in His Plac J. W. CURTIS, San Bernardino. MUSIC-Cornet Duett, Piano Accompani

.... "Alexander Hamilton H. L. WHARTON, Phoenix, A. T. DECLAMATION "Pretzel as a Soldier E. L. WILLOW, Bakersfield INVECTIVE ... L. P. GUIBERSON, Santa Paula.

IUSIC-"L'Etoile d'Arragon.". PROF. FOSS RATION "Every Truth is Worth its Seeking F. P. SIJLER, Los Angeles. "The Pauper Question F. E. LACY, Pasadena DECLAMATION — "Pleasure of Acquiring Knowledge,"

F. E. ROBINSON, Grangeville. MUSIC-"Carnival de Venice,"...... MISS FRANKIE MCCREARY. "Seed Time and Harvest of God FRANK BARTON, Los Angeles. ORATION..... "The Legal Profe G. F. BOVARD, Alpha, Ind.

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NOTICE.—At the regular meeting to be held
this evening (Tuesday, June 19) the nomination of officers for the ensuing term will
take place, and other business of importance
will come before the Lodge. A full attendance
is requested.
J. M. GUINN, M. W.
Attest:
C. A. Baskenville,
Recorder.

ITALIAN OIL PAINTING.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

June 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d,

SHEPHERD. In this city, June 18, to 36 Spring Street. J. J. REYNOLDS

AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, from this date. Apply to John Dunn at the Park.

At Cost for the Next Sixty Days,

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IN AMPLE SIZED BUILDING LOTS

That beautiful property at the junction of Main

The Orange Orchard of Gov. Downey!

The tract contains about NINE ACRES, and is bounded east by Main street, west by Hill street, north by Ninth street and south by Tenth street. The beautiful residence street—Fort—now built on up to the tract, will be extended through the property to the Workman tract, on the south side of Tenth. Each lot will have FULL BEARING AND STATELY ORANGE TREES, and in front shade trees of beautiful, bearing walnuts. THE MAIN STREET CARS run every twenty minutes by the place. The LOS ANGELES CITY WATER on the premises, and also ample IRRIGATING WATER, with ditches already arranged.

The Title is Perfect, having only passed into two hands since granted by the city.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY, room No. 10 Downey Block, will give prompt sitention to the sales, and will show the premises and plat of the lots to those desiring to purchase.

DISTRICT

Turnverein Hall,

ALL ARE INVITED.

CLOSING EXERCISES

University of Southern California.

College Building, West Los Angeles, June 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1883.

Annual Examinations, 18, 19, 20. Sundav—
9:30 a. m., Annual Class Meeting; 11 a. m.,
Bermon by President M. M. Bovard; 3 p. m.,
Annual Lecture by Rev. A. W. Bunker. Monday—1:30 p. m., Annual Meeting of Board of
Directors; 7:30 p. m., Maj. H. G. Dane. "The
Two Abrams." Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Literary
Exercises of the Arisotetian Society. Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Literary Exercises of the
Athens Society. [16]5-41

THOMAS STOVELL

GRAND EXCURSION!

Ship and Rail to San Pedro and

SUNDAY. June 24, 1883.

Steamship "AMELIA." Captain A. A. POLHEMUS,

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Wangeman's City Band
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RETURNING, special train will leave San
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6:30 p. m. The round trip made in one day.

Bestaurant on board the steamship.

The excursion is limited to 300, after which
no tickets will be sold. Fare for round trip,
\$2.50. Tickets fer sale at Siegel's, the Hatter;
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cigar store, near the Postoffice.

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best leather top, quarters and back, with pa-tent-leather guards, also leather boot in rear, custom made, lap duster, mat and harness, jei9-td JOHN C. BELL, Auctioneer. FURNITURE, Etc. 727 SPRING STREET,

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City and Country! 29 acres highly improved; 600 fruit trees, including apple, peach, pear, cherry, plum, apricot, nectarine, lemon, orange, fig., almonds &c., strawberries, gooseberries and currant; 5000 bearing vines, 4000 vines three years old, 1000 vines set this year two feet close; wind mill, good barn, etc.; whole tract fenced with picket and wire fencing; beautiful lawn with one of the finest collection of flowers in the country, beautiful houses six owns on ground floor and choicest goods, that have been marked down at a price that will make them move. They must

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6 acres on Oringe Grove avenue, Pasadena.
18½ acres east of the city, \$70 per acre.
360 acres, one-half flat land one-half hill; 200
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100 acres six miles from court-house, with buildings, wellimproved, and all under fence; \$7000. An excellent property.

No. 31-01 acres, just outside the city; 500 orange trees; 500 deciduous trees; house of

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By JOHN C. BELL & CO.,
Real Estate Agents.
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At Naud's Warehouse THIS DAY. June 19, 1883

Furniture, etc.

I will sell at Naud's Warehouse, without reserve, to the highest bidder for cash, as follows: Patent Hoey Lounge, in figured silk Repp; imitation black wainut chamber Sets, Top and Spring Matresses, Child's Crib and Matresses, Folding Carpet Chairs and Rockers, Center Table, Child's Dining Chilrs and Rockers, Looking Glass, Window Shades with patent fixtures, new Ingrain and Three-ply CARPETS, Carpet Lining, 1 patent Combination Kitchen Table, Oak Chairs, imitation Rosewood Cane-seat Chairs and Rockers, Also, Winthrop Cooking Range No. 7, with all modern fixtures; graniteware.

Also, a nice assortment of Crockery, China and Glassware.

Also, nice and selected assortment of Gro-ALSO ONE ELEGANT PATENT BREWSTER

Tuesday, June 26, 1883. AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

AT TO CLOUK, P. M.,

I will sell, without reserve, at that desirable cottage, the furniture contained in the suite of three r.oms, consisting of Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Chamber Sets, Spring and Hair Mattrasses, Dining Chairs, Pillows and Bolsters, Lace Ourtains and Cornice, Crockery, Glass and Chinaware, Stove and Fixtures, and the usual assortment of Kitchen Furniture.

Not...-The furniture is nearly new. A very desirable suite for a gentleman and lady that contemplate housekeeping.

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est property in the county. Price, \$2500,
One acre in East Los Anceles, \$225.
Lot 70x600 feet, running through square and
fronting on Main street; house of ten rooms;
good barn; numerous trees; this property is
very cheap at \$6000, and on terms to suit.
20-acre tracts in the San Rafael, 7 miles from
the city, with water right; price, \$75 per acre.
No. 22—House of four rooms and two closets;
lot 50x105, on New Los Angeles street, between
Sixth and Seventh; \$1550.
Lot in the Schieffelin Tract, near the new
passenger depot; \$400.
No. 30—43 acres near Cahuenga Pass; good
well and windmill: small house, barn and other
buildings; 1000 vines set out this year; 100 fruit
trees set out this year. This is a very desirable
property and the price reasonable.
No. 32—80 acres, near Orange, of the finest
land in the Santiago de Santa Ana; two cottages and outbuildings; plenty of water for irrigating purposes; 17 acres set to Muscat vines;
3 acres apricots, pears and oranges. This is
one of the cheapest properties ever offered in
this county, and is a bargain at the price; \$100
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